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What They Did.

The New York *Times* gives a list of revolutionary relics trotted out for exhibition at the late Centennial celebration at Concord and Lexington, and draws the following conclusion:

But though this veneration of relics of a bygone generation is as natural as the breath of man, we cannot help thinking how futile and ineffectual it is. The battered, cast-off garments of the dead, touched lightly by the fingers of the living, are not more thoroughly poor and mean, compared with the spirit that has fled, than these faded memorials of men who are immortal in history. To say nothing of the harrowing uncertainty of the genuineness of the supposed memento, it poorly represents the man or men whose acts command our admiration. After all, what heroes *did*, not what they *were*, is the object of our veneration. The deeds of the men of Concord and Lexington are commemorated with thankfulness and enthusiasm because they begun a mighty conflict—a conflict which ended with one more victory for the rights of man. It is well to treasure the memory of such moral heroes; to rear statues and monuments on the field where they fought and died. It is natural that we should regard with interest the objects with which they were personally identified. But all these things come pitifully short of keeping alive "the spirit that made these heroes dare to die." No shot fired anew on the field of Lexington can rouse the sentiment of American patriotism if it slumbers now. No sight of personal relics of Revolutionary martyrs, though taken in complete faith, can rekindle the sentiment of devotion to liberty if that be dead. Curiosity may be gratified and a pretty sentimentality be stirred by these petty exhibitions; but better than the feeble sight is the strong faith in the immutable principles of right and justice for which the blood of heroes was offered an early sacrifice. We need in this era of centennial revivals of national history to look away from man to mankind—to be glad for humanity rather than for ourselves.

Italy to America.

The following paragraph from a letter from Rome, ought to be taken to heart by Californians at least:

The weather is still nipping cold, and fires are as necessary as in January. The mountains are covered with snow, and the winds that sweep over them come to us tempered with sharpness of higher latitudes. The blossoms come out timidly, and the ground sends out no fresh odor of spring. Indeed, there is no spring in this latitude of Rome, at least such as gives delight to the season of apple-blossoms in certain parts of America. The fields have none of the fresh smell of the virgin earth. The ground has been turned over so many times, and mixed with crumbling vines, watered with the sweat and blood of thirty centuries, that its fertility is that of the graveyard rather than that of the exuberant force of primitive nature. It is supposed that fevers are most common here; but pulmonary and bronchial maladies are much more prevalent. The Americans have reason enough to be satisfied with their own climate, with its varied gradations through so many parallels of latitude, and what they have to learn is to enjoy it without abusing it. A large part of the physical ills put to the account of the climate, are due to the bad habit of the people themselves. We see, every year floating by here, shoals of American invalids—principally males. There are also a great many specimens of another class; those not suffering from any particular disease, but broken down in vigor and grown prematurely old. They are sallow, wrinkled, and withered, and seem like the windfall fruit which we see lying under the trees in the orchard, shriveled and worm-eaten, with no pleasant look or savor. When will Americans learn the art of life—the art of keeping quiet, and enjoying with moderation—many years prolonged—the abundance of good things with which nature has blessed the nation?

A Rebuff to a Clergyman.

The Clarleston (S. C.) *News* relates that some days ago a colored preacher visited the Hardee brothers, who were confined in jail in that city, under sentence of death for the murder of Staten Lamer. While administering spiritual consolation to the prisoners, the preacher said: "How happy you should be to know the very day on which you will meet the Lord—how much better off than I, who do not know where I will go when I die." These words of cheer were addressed more particularly to the two brothers whose sentence had on that day been commuted to imprisoment, of which fact, it seems, the preacher was not informed. The brothers, who had been made aware of their good fortune, answered the preacher by saying: "We's excused, and are no better off, as far as meeting de Lord is concerned, dan you" (the preacher.) The divine looked somewhat puzzled, but realized the true state of affairs when George Hardee, the brother who is to be hung, said, "I'm de one. I'm to meet de Lord on next Friday."

Foolish Young Ladies.

The fool-killer, says the New York *Tribune*, should be let loose at once among the young ladies of this metropolis. It is reported, on the the most undoubted authority, that a number of young women have formed a club for the purpose of glorifying the charms of a popular young actor, whose personal beauty overbalances his moral character. They have called it after his name, and the condition of the membership is that each new comer shall give a dinner to the charmer, inviting, of course, all of the old members. No other man is allowed to be present. This is bad enough, but the worst is yet to come. One of the members, who might be called the most woe-begone idiot of the lot, has fitted up a shrine in the secret recesses of a closet, where she keeps candles burning continually around a photographic likeness of the adored one, and sits before it in admiration hours at a time.

—Some of the statisticians who are investigating negro life have found that that race above all others abhors suicide. Only two cases have been recorded on the police book of Richmond, Va., for several years.

—It is said that nothing will cure a poet's affection for his idol sooner than to catch her at the dinner table excavating the kernel of a hickory nut with a hair pin.

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Dated, April 15, 1875.
STEPHEN G. NYE,
Probate Judge.

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IN PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF ALAMeda. Estate of Mary E. Sullivan, deceased. Saturday, May 8th, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M., and the Court Room of this Court are fixed as the time and place for hearing the final account and petition for distribution of P. S. Wilcox and John McDermott, executors of the will of said deceased. Let the Clerk post notices hereof in three public places in this county at least ten days prior to said hearing, and let a copy of this order be published once a week for four weeks in the Oakland DAILY EVENING TRIBUNE, a newspaper published in this county.

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Daily Evening Tribune.

MONDAY.....MAY 3, 1875

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Financial Quotations.

Following are the rates of gold and greenbacks up to 2 P. M. to-day:

GOLD	113½
GREENBACKS, buying	87½
selling	88

The Sacramento *Bee*, an evening paper, has never been taken here, though one of the best edited and conducted papers in the State.—*Nevada City Transcript.*

How do you know it is one of the "best," etc., if you do not take it? We had concluded that there was no such paper anymore, not having seen it in these parts for a coon's age.

THE *News* man's Cæsar is not going to cross the Rubicon at all—not much. He is going to swallow the entire stream—drink it up and walk over the dry ground. It is curious that old Julius didn't adopt this method, and thereby anticipate the howl about Cæsarism. However, he is not so much to blame after all, considering he had no "organ" to advise with.

IT is said that Lieutenant Governor Irwin is to have the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket. If so, we want to see Pacheco, late Lieutenant Governor and now Governor in fact, put up in opposition. The latter is our choice, anyhow, as things look now. Pacheco will have had some knowledge of the duties of the office, and besides, he is the strongest man named on the Republican side.

BOSTON, May 1.—Rose Sewell, the white wife of a colored man, was found dead in her room, this morning, and the body badly burned. Several colored men have been arrested upon suspicion of having murdered her.

If the blacks were to murder and burn up all the white men who have worse than married the female members of their race, what a havoc it would make in the ranks of the Democratic party. The question of Bourbon success next year would be more than anticipated—the question of a future Democratic party would be forever settled.

WHEN the Oakland *News* can no longer be consistent twenty-four hours at a time—even stultifies itself in every issue—it is not to be expected that it will be satisfied with anything that may be done during the pending campaign. Especially is it not to be expected that the *News* would remember its course in the late municipal campaign, when the proprietor ignored the primary system—spit upon it—and with tears in his eyes, walked into a convention whose delegates were all appointed by the committee. Not satisfied with his own work, walked out and turned his back on the ticket he lustily cheered in convention. All the county committee has to do to keep the *News* sort of humored, is to select a delegate or two out of that office to the State and Congressional Conventions. What effect that would have on the tickets afterward, is another thing

SINCE our last issue there has been another great expose made in the municipal corruption manufactory over the bay. The skirts of such men as Ralston and Latham are sadly befouled through keeping company with ex-Assessor Rosener. The chief lesson imparted by this is that it won't do hereafter to blame the Cliff House brigade for the sad state of affairs prevailing—except that they are no longer merely indirectly guilty. This proves that eminently respectable class to be directly guilty of political corruption. Instead of staying home and voting like honest people for honest men, they prefer that scoundrels should be elected, trusting to their ability to compromise with the rogues and make money by the transaction. This is a view of the case we have not seen taken by any other paper, but we really think it a fair construction. It is a rather severe comment, too, on such Republicans as Ralston to be caught helping in the election of a Democrat like Rosener, for the purpose as set forth in this testimony. The mistake that bankers like Latham, Ralston, etc., make is in not frankly admitting that the purse was put up for just such purpose as the testimony leaves no doubt of.

IT is useless to go wild over the question of irrigation, land monopoly, and that of the rush of immigrants to this State. There is plenty of room, as things are at present, for all the new comers that can possibly arrive this year and the year to come, unless they are utterly poverty-stricken upon arrival. In the meantime, nothing definite can be done in the way of legislation until next winter. It matters little what any political platform or party may say or do, real agitation must begin after and not before election. All argument previous, to that time will go for naught except to catch votes. If the present agitation results in the nomination and election of a good character of men, it will be time enough afterward to propose definite measures pertaining to the above important questions. Of course it is possible for some political economist to reduce all this talk about taxation, irrigation, immigration, etc., to the comprehension of the masses through a political platform, but it is hardly within the bounds of probability, and therefore the question is, after all, one of men first and measures afterwards, and the party that produces the best results in either case, to be the one for the future.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Justice Clifford, of the United States Supreme Court, leaves Washington to-morrow with his wife, for California, on a visit of pleasure. The Pacific Coast public will remember that Judge Clifford was one of the United States Commissioners who signed the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, and that on the Bench he has always manifested especial interest in the work of clearing away fraudulent California land grants. He also wrote the anti-McGarrahan decisions.

LONDON, May 2.—It is reported that Russia has with great earnestness urged England to send delegates to the International Code Conference at St. Petersburg. If England persists in her refusal, it is probable that the whole project will be dropped, in accordance with the advice of other powers.

THE DELEGATE QUESTION.

The subject of calling conventions is again on the tapis. No less than three distinct conventions are necessary, as things go, to put out tickets to be voted for at one and the same time in September. There seems to be no way of avoiding this, but there is some difference of opinion as to the manner of choosing delegates to these different conventions; whether by direct appointment on the part of the county committees, or by the different style of primaries, and on three separate occasions. The Central Committee of this county has had a preliminary meeting, and informally propose to appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention of the Second District, which will doubtless be called to-morrow, at Sacramento, by the committee in such case provided. The County Committee propose to also appoint delegates to the State Republican Convention, at which the general State ticket will be put forth, and leave the matter of delegates for the County Convention to be elected at a primary. It is evident that to hold three separate primaries would be too much of a good thing, and whether all the delegates for the three conventions could be satisfactorily chosen at one primary, is another thing. An exchange, however, in an item headed "Old Crawford Again," shows that it is not impossible to go back to that best of systems, and kill several birds with one stone, as follows:

The Republican County Committee of Tehama county have issued a call for a primary election, to be held on the 29th of May, for the nomination of a county ticket, and the election of delegates to the several conventions. It will be held under the primary election law, and the topmost candidate gets the nomination. This is the first call under the Crawford plan we have seen.

This is our idea of transacting the whole business, and see no good reason why it could not apply to every county in California, except that the business of making nominations of every kind in this State, has become so chopped up that it is doubtful whether the good old plan could be made practicable this year. Neither Republican, Democratic or Dolly Varden politicans or papers have come to any uniform understanding in this very important subject. This county or city will do one thing, that something else and another act still differently from the balance, until it is has come to be a sort of every man for himself. And yet it is all wrong, in our opinion. Yet the precedents are becoming so frequent for these irregularities, that the County Committee that met at the Grand Central Hotel last Saturday night, are practically free to proceed and nominate the delegates as proposed. If they put out a good list of names, no one will particularly object to the manner of it.

We will bear in mind the Tehama County proposition, and if it be not found that their plan of doing up the entire business of choosing State and Congressional delegates, as well as nominating a county ticket by direct vote of the party on one day, to be the more satisfactory, we shall miss our guess very much. Of course, the holding of three separate primaries would be vanity and vexation. People would not turn out. But at one general field day, we believe they would and equally as coolly as at the final election. It remains for the Committee to adopt its own plan, in view of the many ways in vogue, and take the chances of giving satisfaction to the man who quietly deposits his ballot in September.

THERE is just at present huge discontent in the Democratic camp. The difficulty seems to be that there is a general impression among the faithful that the Democracy are about to carry everything before them and capture all the offices, but that there will not be enough offices to go round.—*Chronicle.*

FREEPORT, Ill., May 1.—A snow-storm, accompanied by high wind, has been prevailing since an early hour this morning over the northeast portion of the State. At 6 o'clock the mercury stood below the freezing point. There are no May Queens fooling around in this locality.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Eight steamships left port for Europe to-day, carrying, in the aggregate, 679 cabin and 1,180 steerage passengers. This is a great increase over the number sailing on the previous Saturday, and indicates that the Spring exodus has fairly commenced.

TOLEDO, May.—J. J. Prior, playing with the Lotta troupe, fell dead of heart disease in the dressing-room of the Opera House here during the performance of "Little Nell" this evening. He lived in New York.

BERLIN, May 2.—An address to Emperor William, praying for his sanction and patronage of an Imperial German Exhibition, to be held in 1878, is in circulation in this city.

LONDON, May 2.—A *Daily Telegraph* special from Berlin says the last Belgian note is considered as highly satisfactory, and terminates the controversy.

OLD Henry Wilson, grieving at the bedside of John C. Breckinridge, is doing something substantial toward bridging the bloody chasm.—*Alta.*

Proclamation.

The Emperor is being much grieved to find Mr. Ralston, Latham and others implicated in the assessor frauds. This is to give the public notice that the Directors of both bank's will have to replace those officers with more honorable men.

NORTON I.

OVERLAND ARRIVALS TO-NIGHT.

Following is a list of passengers to arrive by the overland train due here this evening:

G. B. Harmon, John Harmon, Mrs. G. P. Harmon, J. N. S. Patterson, Ohio; M. M. Shoemaker, R. M. Shoemaker, wife and daughter, Cincinnati; J. R. Hitchcock and wife, Mrs. A. M. Atwood, New Hampshire; E. R. Devalt, Chicago; J. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Bruner, California; J. W. Gale, Wisconsin; Mrs. Ford, Eliza Kenney, J. F. Beneely, J. C. Howe, J. B. Mills, Mrs. Kenney, H. F. Mills, Boston; J. Rosenburg, San Francisco; W. E. Davis, W. E. Ward, John Lukanitsch, C. T. Longstreet and wife, New York; W. L. McAfee and wife, Miss S. McAfee, West Virginia; Mrs. Hagan and child, Mrs. J. D. Thompson and child, Judge Tooby, H. Johnson, Salt Lake; W. W. C. Meredith, Texas; C. D. Fox, Canada; John Iseman, M. C. Egbert, wife and child, John W. Gigner, H. Iseman, wife and child, Mrs. H. K. Walker, Mrs. George Ross and two children, J. Iseman and wife, W. Calton, Pennsylvania; J. O'Donnell, L. H. Harold, Chas. Bush, Iowa; Miss Matthews, Sacramento; A. J. Pence, Oregon; W. Arnold, Missouri; Mrs. M. Evans, New Orleans; George Cleveland, wife and three children, P. Parker, J. M. Seward, wife and son, Massachusetts; Mrs. McFadden and three children, C. D. Ferguson, Illinois; W. H. Gould, H. Becker, Michigan, and 250 immigrants.

Gas Fixtures.—John Spencer has just received a fine assortment of gas fixtures of the latest patterns, elaborate and cheap, and intends to sell at San Francisco prices. Plumbing and gas fitting at reasonable prices, and all work warranted. Seventh street, opposite Broadway Station.

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The Mt. Gougery Company contemplate bringing the entire water-shed of the Sierras over the plains as far as the foot-hills of the Coast Range, but mostly concentrating at San Francisco. This will irrigate the entire State, as well as furnish pure water to all the villages, towns and cities, and will anticipate all State legislation. The beauty of the thing is, it will only cost about eight, or eight hundred million dollars—we have forgotten which—and if the aforesaid Supervisors do not favor the Mt. Gougery claim at once, we shall be very much disappointed, indeed. The pending campaign having assumed such shape as to baffle our best laid plans for political plunder, we have concluded to turn our attention to legitimate business, therefore we have concluded to make it interesting for Scowden, Von Schmidt & Co. Articles of the Mt. Gougery Garden Hose and Squirt Gun Company, were filed to-day in the office of the San Francisco Assessor's office, and all the preliminary preparations for issuing stock, are rapidly fixing up. A printing press, run by water power, will be set to work at once.

The grandeur of the Mt. Gougery—but our column and a half for to-day, to the exclusion of matters of public interest, is exhausted.

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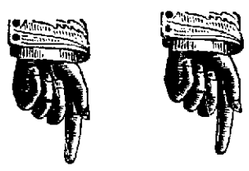
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The Masonic picnic at Badger's Park on Saturday

Picnic at Berkeley.

The First Universalist Society of San Francisco will picnic at Berkeley next Saturday

Social and Dramatic.

A social and dramatic club has been organized at West Oakland for nearly a month past

Centenarian.

Mission San Jose has a resident who claims to be 104 years old His name is Crisostomo Garlinao

A Good Sale.

E C Sessions & Co sold a house and lot on the northeast corner of Market and Thirteenth streets for $6 900

The School Teachers

Got their salaries on Saturday There was some scrouging about the Treasurer's office, and many flop-tail waterfalls were put out of joint

Exploring a Cylinder.

A boy looked down the muzzle of a loaded pistol at Fassking's Garden on Saturday His mother applied the court plaster to his scalp

The May-Day Picnic

Eclipsed the Odd Fellows excursion by several thousand Babies had to hang on to the cars, and young ladies with elaborate panniers were 'squshed' into human pulps

County Officers' Fees.

The following statement of fees received for the Month of April have been returned to the County Auditor County Recorder, $1,163, Tax Collector, $47, County Clerk, $273 80, Sheriff, $46 55

Gone to Oregon.

Dr Baldwin, a well-known Oakland physician, has gone to Oregon in search of health, or rather a change of climate, for Oakland proves to be the healthiest city on the coast

Afar Off.

The Arizona *Miner*, of Prescott, April 23d acknowledges a call from Mr Meacham, of Oakland, who was on his way to the Bradshaw District Oakland has representatives in almost every mining district on the coast

Leg Broken.

A boy named Edward Dunshee had his leg broken below the knee, while swinging at Badger's Park on Saturday last. He was taken to his home, in San Francisco, and the physician says it will have to be amputated

Almost an Accident.

Mrs Jacobs let go the reins of her horses yesterday on San Pablo avenue, and they meandered against a friendly fence, where they were secured by a pedestrian before they had time to send the fair occupants of the carriage to the other shore

Fast Filling Up.

The County Superintendent of Public Schools informs us that the number of pupils in the schools in all the districts of this county are rapidly increasing In 1869 there were 3,672 school census children in this county, there are now, according to census reports, 8,220

An Enthused Individual.

We yesterday morning saw a man sitting on a fence on San Pablo avenue, declaiming to himself from a book in the most Demosthenic manner. About four hours after we passed the spot again, and the individual was still going it though his lungs seemed somewhat enfeebled from prolonged exercise

Colored Picnic.

The Elliot Literary Association of San Francisco, composed of our sable brethren, are picnicing to-day at the Encinal Park, Alameda, in gay style. They are not doing it by halves either Two bands of sixteen pieces each, accompanied them, and all sorts of amusements are indulged in—just as we white folks do it

Opening Delayed.

Owing to the interruption of overland freights, and consequent delay in the receipt of goods from the east, Strickland & Co have been unable to open their new bookstore as early as anticipated They are, however, employing their time in rendering their place of business at 1061 Broadway neat and attractive

An Important Event.

Livermore celebrated the completion of the first brick building in the town by a grand blow-out on Friday last. Orations, parades, and dancing were the order of the day The new building is a fine, substantial, two-story structure, the lower portion of which is designed for stores and a bank, and the upper portion for a magnificent public hall.

Some on the Count.

Mr. Hammond announced from the platform last night that there were 3,800 people in the tent, some one having counted them and sent a slip of paper to that effect to Mr. H. We would like to see that individual. He must be a curiosity—and as a counter he is unequivocally a success. Wonder if he missed that red-haired boy with a moist nose, who crawled in under the canvas at the west end?

New Photographic Gallery.— Messrs. Dunham & Lathrop's beautiful new Art Gallery, on the west side of Broadway, between 13th and 14th streets, is now open to the public. Every style of work known in the profession, executed in the best manner and at reasonable rates. Special attention given to children's pictures, and locket work, copying and enlarging of old pictures, etc.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

This Morning's Proceedings--Reports of Committees--Etc.

Board met pursuant to adjournment Present—Messrs Hardy, Overacker Beazell, Marlin, Burnham, and President Case in the Chair

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved

The Hospital Committee reported favorably on the petition of Dr Coleman Physician of the County Infirmary asking that his salary be reduced to $100 per month and the county pay for the drugs used in the Infirmary Petition laid on table

The Road and Bridge Committee was granted further time to report on the Lavin bridge matter

A resolution was adopted transferring all road moneys now in the hands of the Treasurer to the former road districts of Oakland, Brooklyn, Eden Washington and Murray for the purpose of paying off old indebtedness and that any moneys remaining after such indebtedness has been paid, shall be apportioned to the road districts as now constituted

The Hospital Committee reported that a new ward to the County Infirmary will be commenced immediately

J D Farwell was appointed Road Overseer for Stony Brook Road District

The application of Charles Loyn for the position of night watchman at the new court house, was placed on file

The requisition of the District Attorney, for stationery, was granted

The Road Overseer of San Lorenzo District was directed to procure a sprinkling cart at a cost not to exceed $100

The matter of procuring carpets gas fixtures, etc , for the new Court House was referred to the Building Committee with power to act

The matter of insuring the new county buildings was referred to the Building Committee with power to act, if deemed necessary Amount of insurance limited to $40,000

Report of S P Woodward Road Overseer of Laurel District, Eden Township, was received, and bill amounting to $913 84 allowed

The viewers, appointed on petition for a road from Townsend School House to Livermore Coal Mines, were granted one week s further time

The Board took a recess at 12 M

WEST OAKLAND.

Political--Flower Thieves--Dead Dogs, Etc.

We take the following from the *Press* of last Saturday

The manner in which the dead dogs from the pound are buried on the beach north of West Oakland is proving a nuisance to the well behaved masses of our people It is not only objectionable to have the main sewer debouched at a slough to windward of us and to have slaughter houses and tanneries in the same direction but it is exceedingly wrong to have a dog killing machine under our olfactories which does not work to a charm The dead remains of pups of all kinds and sizes are now lying half exposed on the beach from lack of sufficient burial If the City will not take away this evil altogether and thereby let up on one of the curses which we are to bear will it please have its dogs sent in plant his dead canines deep down in the earth

Three Assemblymen and one Senator are to be elected to the Legislature from Alameda county this fall We therefore suggest that the southern portion of the county be accorded the Senator—Gibbons of Oakland holding over—and that the three Assemblymen be selected one from Alameda one from Oakland and one from West Oakland We have never yet had representation while all other parts of the county have had it in times past We want to be recognized and shall insist on having one of the Assemblymen in the coming deal

The girl in male attire whom we mentioned in our last week s issue has gone She read our item laid down the paper settled up and went away It was not our intention to frighten her out of town

Owners of flower gardens complain of theft of flowers in broad daylight by visitors from San Francisco Our neighbors over the bay have come to regard Oakland as a public garden in which they may plunder at will

A Cat-Fox Story.

The Arizona *Miner* is responsible for the following story Cats like fish, but we never heard of them going for foxes so lovingly as this.

Joe Knott has a cat he calls Elizabeth Tilton that is the mother of six beautiful kittens which it would seem ought to satisfy the maternal instincts of any cat of ordinary organs of philoprogenitiveness yet two young foxes were caught near Mr Buckman's ranch and brought to her on Tuesday last when she immediately claimed them incorporated them into her little family and now flicks caresses nurses and seems as proud of them as of her own legitimate offspring Joe s other cat which he calls Henry Ward eyes the interlopers with a jealous look and seems to be hanging on the edge of despair ever since they have been introduced

The Gaming at Badger's Park.

Capt Rand indulges in a little printers ink this morning He is out in a card exonorating Capt Badger from blame in allowing the race-horse pool game to be carried on at the Park on the occasion of the late Odd Fellows picnic Capt B did not know it was contrary to law, neither did Officer Wilson, who was stationed at the Park. But after visiting it, and thoroughly convincing himself it was contrary to law, Capt Rand arrested the conductors of the game, who, as our readers know, were fined $50 each

Should be Made an Example of.

A young man named Charles West was arrested yesterday by special Officer Ross, who charged him with disturbing the peace. He was smoking and using bad language at the Tabernacle. If guilty, as charged, he should be made an example of. Hoodlums should be taught they cannot disturb a religious gathering with impunity.

Still After the Prisoners.

To-day a delegation of divines, with a number of ladies, again visited the city prison and administered spiritual comfort to the prisoners. Mr Anthony led in prayer, hymns were sung, and the party separated into groups and talked to each individual prisoner. It is hoped these visits will be the means of reclaiming some of them, if they don't convert.

He Should Go.

Brother Hammond has received a written invitation from the University students to visit that institution, and see what he can do toward redeeming them

Wants a Place.

A boy sixteen years old, who speaks French, Spanish and English, wants employment. See 50-Cent Column.

Picnic To-morrow.

The second annual picnic of the St John the Baptist Society will take place at Badger's Park to-morrow.

THE REVIVAL.

The Good Work Still Progressing--The Tabernacle Crowded Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon the tent was filled to repletion, and the hot breaths of the crowd and the warmth of the day made it necessary to make apertures in the board walls to get breathing room This was a children's meeting, Bishop Peck, of the M E Church, first addressed the meeting and told several characteristic anecdotes by way of illustrating the lessons which he wished to convey After a few hymns and a few remarks from Mr J B Ford, Mr Hammond read the Bible story of Samuel, the child called of God Eli loved God and so Samuel was not afraid of Him but loved Him And yet Eli had to be told three times that some one had called Samuel before he could believe the call was from God he was such a little boy—just like many parents now when God calls their children A short responsive prayer followed and after singing Mr Hammond put it to vote whether the children should have a meeting this afternoon It was unanimously carried It was appointed in the Congregational Church at 3 o clock Mr Hammond then read the parable of the Prodigal Son with his own peculiar variations, which kept all eyes wide open Several stories were related to impress what Jesus had done to save sinners The services closed with an inquiry meeting many children coming forward to sign the covenant the first time

IN THE EVENING

The same vast crowd was present and the usual preliminary exercises were indulged in Rev Dr Morgan then delivered a fervent prayer Mr Hammond read the fifth chapter of second Corinthians We condense his remarks There will be a resurrection of all Christians will have a spiritual body and sinners too The just and the unjust shall come forth Sinners must come before the judgment seat of Christ Saints will be at home there with Christ Sinners will go where Christ never did and never will Christ did not go down to hell and preach the Gospel as some say but preached to the spirits in prison when they were on earth Mr Hammond once in Scotland attempted to take a dog out of a trap and he snapped and bit him, but when he took him to his master the dog held up his foot and let the master take it out and then the dog came up to Mr Hammond and plainly asked forgiveness and wanted to lick his hand in gratitude Sinners are often mad when in the devil s trap and snap at their best friends but if you can get them out they will melt down in gratitude before those who have aided to free them

A hymn was then sung and Mr Hammond took his text from John iii, 16 The word 'whosoever' includes all—it means you sinner Mr H said he once crossed the ocean in the *Great Eastern* with three thousand souls on board Suppose that ship had struck a rock and he had said to those passengers 'Every one of you who will walk out over that plank shall be saved' What would that mean Every one that does not take that way of escape shall perish When God says 'Whosoever believeth shall be saved' He means that whosoever will not shall be lost That is the sunken rock The preacher then pictured rather dramatically the condition of the sinner —a man led blindfolded upon an old rotten platform where he smells flowers and wine and delicacies around him, but some one snatches the bandage from his eyes, when he sees that a fire is burning under the rotten planks and when he runs to one side he is beaten back with swords, and so on the other side and so on every side Some one asks him, "Why are you not happy? Why not enjoy the luxuries and beauties around you?" Reason enough why Death is near and no escape

Mr Hammond then said he would throw aside the Bible and speak from reason—that power which so many boast as sufficient He related stories—one of a Christian thrown into a company of gamblers and horse-jockeys and the like, who offered the captain of the boat $10 to put him on shore Said he, 'This is hell Another story of a gambler who got on a boat where a revival company were singing and praying and praising God, and finding no one to drink or swear with him he went to the captain and used the same expression This is hell Men must be happy or miserable according to the company they like, here or hereafter Is not that reason? In Switzerland he saw a pine forest on the mountain side which the magistrates had made it a capital crime to cut for wood The speaker thought at first that this was monstrous But he afterward learned that those pine trees prevented avalanche from gathering and descending to overwhelm the people dwelling below Then he saw the mercy of the law So God s severe law guards his people, all His subjects from avalanches of evil that would ruin all Is not that reasonable? The judge who condemned Dr Webster of Boston loved him yet had to doom him to death. It is not reason that Jesus will condemn the obstinate sinner though he loves him The close of the sermon was a description of the agonies of the Crucifixion and appeal to the sense of gratitude in the sinner.

Two ladies than sang alternately the verses of a very solemn hymn After prayer Mr Hammond invited all to stay for conversation

The parties who were to furnish us with notes of this morning's meeting failed to respond Wherefore we know not

New School Houses.

Washington Corners and Haywards are indulging in new school houses The former District is erecting a fine, two story, four-room, frame building, to cost about $3,500. The Hayward building is also two-stories, with four rooms, and the estimated cost is about $5,000

A Bonanza in Furniture and Upholstery goods—To reduce our immense stock on hand in store and at factory we will sell at wholesale factory prices for 60 days only at our sale and warerooms, Nos 1064 and 1066 Broadway, near Twelfth, Central Block. SCHREIDER & MEYER.

HIGH STORE RENTS.

An Imprudent Move on the Part of Broadway Landlords--Franklin and Washington as Prospective Business Streets

The owners of the stores in Church Block have notified their tenants that their rents have been raised fifteen dollars per month This move which is most imprudent and unjust is severely discounted by the tenants and there is whispering that rather than submit to the exaction they will seek other quarters Complaints have been rife for a long time concerning the high rents on Broadway and not without reason too and for the landlords to pile them on still higher is a policy that is at once short sighted and unjust High rents are just what choke the wheels of enterprise, and militate against the prosperity of a community but the aim and ambition of landlords nowadays appears to be to squeeze and grind that they may grow the richer to the great detriment of the enterprising classes This is to be condemned and it is to be hoped that here after they may see the impolicy of such a proceeding It is better to keep good paying tenants at a moderate rate than to have their stores standing vacant half the year round which is most likely to be the case should they attempt the game that is said to have been already inaugurated

However much we in connection with others, deprecate high rent one advantage would accrue to the city should the movement become universal along Broadway The effect would be to drive the stores from this thoroughfare and open up business streets on Washington and Franklin Such a transference of course would redound to our advantage, commercially and ultimately enhance our mercantile interests Still, the more we grow, in just such proportion would the rents advance until on those streets in a few years the same fault would become the usual commercial drawback Should some enterprising capitalists build blocks of stores upon those thoroughfares, and charge such rates for rental as would afford them a respectable interest upon their money simply they would be certain of a compensating two important desiderata—receive commensurate self benefit through the augmentation in value of their property and assist in developing the commercial interests of the city We hope the day is not far distant when those streets will be reckoned among the principal business thoroughfares of Oakland

An Elegant Saloon.

Roget Pfister the well known candy manufacturer 1065 Broadway, is having an elegant ice cream saloon fitted up in the rear of his store which, for elaborateness of finish and beauty of design will not be surpassed probably by any similar establishment in the city The room is 15x21 and will be ornamented with statuary draperies and curtains of exquisite pattern Iron tables with marble tops will be placed on each side and in the center and their adjuncts, such as table ware etc of the costliest quality Seven images, four and five feet high, and made of plaster of Paris will ornament the entrance and the saloon The walls have been papered painted in oil and then stippled Gilt mouldings run in every conceivable direction giving a bright aspect to the ornamental colors with which the walls are embellished The designs have been furnished and the work done by Mr W Crawford and he has certainly made an artistic job of it When completed which will be some time this week the saloon will vie, in point of elegance and beauty with any in Oakland or San Francisco

Increase in Sunday Travel.

There is a great increase in the number of visitors to Oakland on Sundays In fact, every succeeding Sabbath seems to bring an extra number, until it taxes the resources of the Railroad Company somewhat to afford the requisite accommodations for the multitudes who desire to spend a few hours out of the windy, disagreeable thoroughfares of San Francisco Yesterday the cars were so crowded—and the trains were unusually long too—that the platforms were filled, and people were clinging to the railings It has got so, nowadays, that it is something of a task to come over on the boats and trains on Sundays A few years ago it was quite a pleasure yet some ten or twelve thousand still experience a certain sort of bliss in being squelched and wedged in narrow cars and the prospects are that it will continue to be this way for an indefinite time It rejoiceth us much, however, to know that our city presents such a multiplicity of attractions to the disgusted San Franciscan

Political.

According to the announcement, there was a meeting held by the County Republican Central Committee last Saturday evening There were present A L Warner H D Raulett, W H Friend, Isham Chase, C J Stevens George M Pinney (Chairman) Absent—William Meek R C McClure, Dr Wood The committee elected W H Friend Secretary Dr Wood having removed from the county, the vacancy in the committee was filled by the election of E Minor Smith, of Alameda No further action was considered advisable until after the action of the Congressional Committee to morrow at Sacramento

Proclamation

WHEREAS, One C R Peters, of San Francisco, is accused of fraudulently appropriating to his own use the capital prize of the Mercantile Library lottery of San Francisco, which was won by Norton I intended for charitable purposes, and now again is engaged in a doubtful scheme of selling lands at a place called Newark We, Norton I, *dei gratia* Emperor, hereby order the Grand Jury to investigate and indict the same C R Peters if necessary

NORTON I

Bargains in Real Estate.—There are some excellent bargains in Oakland Real Estate offered by KELLY See list at his office Lots on Chestnut street $250 each and lots on Adeline street $400 each Excellent bargains Call immediately at office and secure them KELLY, 414 Seventh street

THE REGATTA.

A Successful Contest--Beautiful Day and Good Sculling

The Twelfth street bridge and the contiguous banks were well lined with spectators to witness the first regatta of the Oakland Regatta Club The day was beautiful the wind easy and the waters comparatively placid Only three boats entered although four were announced to contest and the distance traversed was about two miles and return The boats started at about half past two and the cheers of the multitude and made a steady pull till out of reach of the eye The fight was a pretty one and was highly enjoyed by those who had the fortune to be present When the boats returned, and particularly the winning one they were lustily cheered The boat *J H Coe* manned by Messrs Hallihan and Lambert, was the winner of the race and the championship making the distance in eleven minutes and ten seconds The *William Boly* manned by Messrs Welsh and Williams followed, three lengths behind and the *J K Ace* commanded by Messrs Lawson and Cornell brought up in the rear

The prizes were awarded as follows First prize $20 in gold and a silver cup to Hallihan and Lambert Second prize —a silk hat from Mr Frank and a half dozen photographs and a pair of sleeve buttons the gift of Messrs Dunham & Lathrop to Welsh and Williams Third prize a pair of chromos and a dozen photographs, the gift of Mr Ingersoll—to Cornell and Lawson

A match race between representatives of the Mystic and St George Clubs is expected to come off some time in the early part of June

POLICE MATTERS.

Notwithstanding ... the ... this morning ... were disposed of as follows W W M ... drunkenness ... continued ... will ... Monday

Charles Hilbert ... for disturbing the peace ... five days in prison He will ... days ... his ... penance

Dennis McCarthy ... continued ... will be sentenced to morrow

E Larler and James Flynn were ... fighting ... the ... latter ... a certain ... jail

Charles West was ... and using bad language at the ... and ... will be sentenced ... W

D Hackett ... drunkenness and disorderly conduct was ... sentenced to morrow

J Whitten charged with petty larceny was ... his hand

The case of Wm R ... charged with ... was continued till ... the

Several ... trunks ... the ... stolen

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Following is the ... of real estate transactions as reported for the TRIBUNE by G W McKean Searcher of Records for Alameda County ... Oakland ... April 30 ... 18

A T Ba ... to ... lot ... avenue part plot ... Oakland ... $183

J M L Schmitz ... Mavis ... lots in ... Dove ... Alameda ...

R G ... D M ... north line ... William ... feet ... on ... 1 020

... D M Cann—west line ... feet north from ... William street north 50x30 feet Oakland ... 00

W A ... Margaret ... acres near San Lorenzo ... Gift

Arrests this Morning

Officer Thomas arrested Daniel O Donnell for drunkenness Officers Shorey and Rand corralled Daniel Rodgers for being drunk and disorderly, and Captain Rand captured W W Moore, for disturbing the peace

Not Insane, but Silly.

The young man Herman Angerus, arrested on Saturday on suspicion of insanity, proves to be a little demented only His relations took him from the prison and will attend to him

Auction of Pianos

Mark Ezekiels will sell at auction tomorrow, at the warerooms in Grand Central Hotel, at 11 o clock A M , per order of L A Sneck agent four new pianos, Sohmer make, and a fine walnut desk

Knights of Pythias.

Next Saturday the Knights of Pythias will inaugurate at Badger's Park They have gotten up some elegant posters announcing the same

The Board of Education

Will hold its regular bi monthly session to morrow evening

For Sale.

A horse, wagon and harness are offered for sale See notice in 50 Cent Column

Servant Wanted.

A good servant can find an excellent place by reading a notice in the 50 cent column.

Pianos and Organs at KOHLER CHASE & CO S BRANCH STORE Broadway opposite City Hall

CARPETS TAKEN UP

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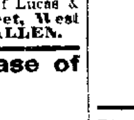

TWENTY YEARS STUDY and experience have given the undersigned confidence in his ability to successfully treat nearly every case of disease or lameness in the foot of the horse

Owners of valuable horses are respectfully asked to call or to inquire concerning quality of work Shop two doors north of Lucas & Cook s boarding stables **Pine Street, West Oakland.** **F. H. ALLEN.**

Proposals for Purchase of Property.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE office of the Superintendent of Schools at the City Hall Oakland for the purchase in gold coin of the southerly one half of Block No 111 in East Oakland as a whole or in two divisions The proposed horse railroad to Fruit Vale will pass along the street on the southerly side of this block The bids will be opened May 4th the Board reserving the right to reject any or all as the interest of the School Department may require

WM K ROWELL
A W SWETT
J A FOLGER,
Committee on School Houses and Sites

LISTS OF LETTERS.

Following are the letters remaining in the Oakland and Brooklyn Postoffices May 1 1875 Please say advertised

OAKLAND LIST.

Adams Miss Elizabeth D	Alison Edward
Andrews Peter	Armington D C
Ayres Mrs Amelia	
Ball J F W	Baggs Theo E
Ball R C	Banharte George
Battles N D	Barker Timothy I
Barker Albert I	Beswick William
Benson Henry A	Bennett B M
Bennett Miss Eva	Britton Mrs Mercy C
Borrill F—for D C Clark	Borland Miss M
Brock C F	Boyd Thomas H
Brown Mrs Julia A	Brown Mrs Mary F
Bollinger Louis M	Brown Chas J
Battelsky Emil	Button J D
Callanan Miss Jessie	Byrne A P
Carrick B H—for ... Wm ...	Carles Mrs E A
Clifford R A Gen	Carrington Miss M
Clark J P	Crawford Alonzo
Coleman G S	Cleveland Miss F
Collins Miss Jane	Coleman Wm T
Davis Wm	Coleman Forest
Davison J W—for Waddle Spencer	Conbrough Henry
Dugan M H	Davis M
Dunn J M	Dickerson W J
Elliott A T—for Miss Hannah Wheeler	Donovan Johanna
Field Mrs Julia	Duncan Mr
Gallagher Stephen	Dunham Fred
Currie Mrs M—for Miss Annie Bretenholtz	Lyons Ritchard
Hall Mr	Fitch J B
Hassam M I	Gallagher Mrs Caroline
Hatch Albert I	Glover J
Henry Louis—for ... Daniel Brennan	Hanratty Miss Maggie
Heriat Mrs—for Miss Devaux	Harney Robert
House A G—for Miss Birdie Lasw ...	Hays J H
Jackson Wm I	Heriat W F
Jones Dr ...	Heffernan Miss Mary J
Kane P I	Howland Peter
Keith Miss Lizzie	Howard Annie O
Kennedy ...	Howlett Miss Ma
Lee W H	Hine Miss Emma
... Mrs R	Jones R H
Lallan J A—for ... Cabrer	Kane Miss Kate
Lewis G H	Kane Harry
McKelvey G T	... Miss M J
Mallet Messrs ... Co	Leech Wm
... Miss ... Miss ... Burchert	Locke J Everett
Miller Mr ...	Love Miss M Liamas
Carmen ...	Lewis A S
Mass Mrs Bridgett	Mahoney Miss Jane
Murphy Mrs M A	Martin Mrs F
...	Minten Jeremiah
McCullough ...	Mason Miss M
McKenna ...	Miller Miss J
...	Mazel Mr H ...
N ... Miss ...	Mulford Miss Jennie
Oliver Dr	...
Patt ...	... Miss ...
Parker ...	...
Parker M	...
Peterson Frederick ...	... Miss A
Rathger I	... Miss ...
Pearl Oliver	Park Miss Emma A
Raynor Ann ...	...
Shaw Mrs Maria	Ryan Patrick
Shirley John	Shafer Peter
Smith John	Sims Mrs S T
Stanton Mrs M	Smith Mrs I
Tolkin Mrs Mary	Swain Mrs I I
Thompson ...	Taylor Louis
Under Miss Lizzie	Turner Mrs Maria
Valenzuela Revn ...	Watkins Mrs Hattie S
Warren I—for Mrs David Hackett	Wittinger G A
Wheeler A Brown	Webb Allen
Wright Miss Esther M	Willis C Wm ...
Yatington Mrs F A	
Zumlinger A H	

J J BENTON P M

BROOKLYN LIST.

Armstrong Matt	Alvin Mrs J
Anderson J ...	
Bushman Jos	Bassett Byron
Bates Mrs C D	Brooks Thomas
Buckley Miss H I	Bailey George
Bates Z	Baker C
Cooler Mrs Sherman B	Christians ... M I
Congdon Miss Etta	Cather John H
Copeland Mrs Mary	
Davis ... John	Dunn Mary
Davis John	Deane Bud
Elliott Austin A	
Frey James	Ferrand J J
Fitzsimmons W ...	Fitzgerald Pat
Galloway James	Griffin Mrs A R
Cobb John	Centelo Carl
Gilmore Thomas	Graham Miss Millie I
Hyman Alexander	Hatrin ...
Howard John	... J J
Homer John M	
Ivey Mrs E M	
Jones Dr S	
Kingman Mrs Mary	Kendall Mrs M J
Larson Peter	Lamotta Mattie
Martin Addison	McDonald James
McKinley Miss Jos	McCabe Edward
Meyer Henry	M ... A J
McCarty P F	
Nelson Mrs Leonard	
O Connell Kate	O ... Daniel
Palmer Miss Lannie	Pollard Jennie S
Page Mrs J L	Parkhurst D W
Prescott Mrs Sarah	Peterson Mrs F ...
Proctor Annie I	
Ryan M	Pert James
Richards Mrs Seth	
Springstone J	Scott Mrs P M
Strother Mrs E I	Smith ... A
Schneider Fred ...	Smile ...
Thompson ... J	Tindall H Watt
Unger Mrs	
Vernon Miss E J	
Williams Vida	Wire C B
Western Angel	Wright Charles
Wright George	
York George I	

THOS J STEERE P M

DIED

LARKIN—In this city May 1 Mrs Louisa Larkin eldest daughter of J and E ... Cavass aged 29 years 10 months and 14 days

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Notice of Partnership.

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OAKLAND, May 1, 1875

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LOST.

Spectacles Lost

THURSDAY EVENING BETWEEN Justice Fogg's office and Twelfth street silver mounted The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to Constable Wm T Myles 814 Broadway

Veil Lost.

A LARGE MOURNING VEIL WAS LOST IN ... on Saturday last The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at this office

Wheel-Iron Lost

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN BROADWAY AND Brush and Third streets to Franklin street Wharf a wheel iron has been lost The finder will be rewarded by returning the same to this office

Diamond Ring Lost.

A CLUSTER DIAMOND RING CROSS SHAPE was lost on Monday last somewhere between 7th and 16th streets ... and Brush The finder will be most liberally rewarded by leaving the same at this office

FOUND.

Shawl and Parasol Found

AT BADGER'S PARK YESTERDAY, A lady's shawl and parasol The owner can have the same by calling at this office proving property and paying charges

Ear-Ring Found.

A LADY'S GOLD AND ENAMEL EAR RING ... picked up on ... street near Jefferson The owner can have the same by calling at this office ... property and paying for this advertisement

WANTED.

Wanted

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A Farm that Never was Sold.

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Holding Wheat for a Rise.

The Lyons *Republican* reports that there is a farmer in Phelps, Ontario county, who has on hand the wheat product of his farm for the past four years, refusing to sell from time to time because he believed wheat was "going higher." His granaries and every available place in his farm and other outbuildings are occupied, and there are piles of wheat in his garret and elsewhere in his house. He has "set his stake," he says, and will hold on to his wheat until it brings the price he has named to himself "if it isn't for forty years."

—A young man in Illinois complains of the disadvantages under which he is doing his courting. He says he usually meets the object of his affection on the neutral ground of the parlor, with the old lady in one corner, the old gentleman in another, and a big dog under the melodeon.

—"John, John, wake up, there's a burglar in the house," said the wife. John sat upright in bed. "Burglar, b-u-r-g-l-e-r—burglar," and he rolled over waiting for a harder word.

—"Idiot!" exclaimed a lady coming out of the theater one evening as a gentleman accidentally stepped on her trailing skirt. "Which one of us?" blandly replied the man.

—An agent of a Portland gas company has resigned. Two women with pokers followed him into the cellar when he went to examine the meter, and he was scared.

—When an old husband dies and leaves $500,000 to a young widow, it is proper for her to mourn; but it is hard work.

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4.35 p. m.—Sundays excepted, passenger train to Stockton only, connecting at Lathrop with express train for Merced, Visalia, Deland and Los Angeles, with mail for Arizona, etc. 12.05 p. m.—Arrives from Stockton, etc.

7.05 p. m.—Daily: Overland Express train, Through Freight, etc. Arrives 8.30 a. m.

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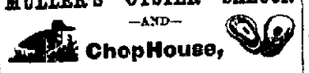

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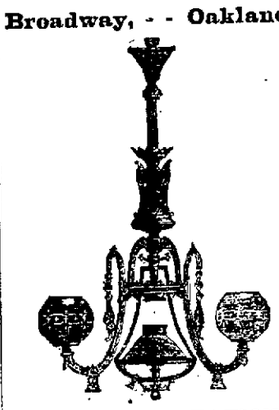

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